# FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WICHITA MARKETS.

The Receipts of Stock at the Wichits Union Stock Yards for the Past 24 Hours were: Cattle, 50; Hogs, 960. Shipments: Cattle 95.

WICHITA, Jan. 6. The supply of cattle was fair today. The bulk of the offerings were only fair quality. Trading was done at all times of the day and everything in the yards was sold. The market was about steady at yesterday's figures, notwithstanding the eastern markets reported a decline in the cattle market.

The goutations here presented are to give the shipper on the of the general range of prices. The various cases and grades sail within the inuits of these quotations according to the quality of effectings and the charge of the daily markets. These quotations are only changed when there has took a permanent change to the general market. The remarket when there was the permanent when you have been a permanent when you have been a permanent when you have been a permanent to be got the

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The fresh receipts today were 900. Both packers were in the field and took the offerings readily. The quality of the hogs on sale today was not up to yesterday standard. The bulk of the sales were mode at a decline of 10 cents compared with yestering's figures. The latest reports from eastern markets showed an sdyance and the market here closed strong to 5 cents higher. Dold today took about 570 head and Whittaker 455

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B. B. Boone, South Haven, cattle and C. E. Blake, Mount Hope, cattle and

Bogs. H. S. Land's, Klowa, hogs.

Garnett & Clark, Garden Plaine, bogs. Shemmerhorn & Paugh, Sedgwick, boga. W. H. Pennrose, Atlanta, hogs. D. M. Hutchinson, Haverittl. bogs. O. Case, Hutchinson, hogs. Anderson Gray, Conway T. A. Townsen, Andale, bogs.

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SOCIETY'S OLD CLOTHES,

Economical Uses of Mementoes of Great The other day an inquisitive persos asked a leader of New York society

with the reputation of never wearing a gown more than three times: "How do you manage not to be swamped in a sea of garments? Your gloves cost more than all my wardrobe, yet I find my closet disagreeably full at least once a

The woman smiled inscrutably, saving: "The poor we have always with us. | sand. see you look incredulous. but it is an absolute fact that my Worth gowns help to warm many a poor creature every winter. Not, of course, in their first estate. Madame is the magician that makes them available. When I have told you my part of the story I will send you to her for the rest. You see, if one goes out a great deal heaps of clothes are a necessity, and the more anique and striking a gown is, the shorter its season of usefulness. For people remember it, and do not forget to remark its appearance if at all frequent. Then you must either remodel give it away, or send for madame.

"A clever maid, with knack in her finger tips, can transform a simple gown with new draperies and trimmings, but give her an embroidered French creation, radiant with the individuality of Worth and Pingat, and she bungles terribly-so terribly, in fact, that the last state of the garment is more notable than the first. The most serviceable gown in the world is a silk or velvet, very handsome and well cut, but severely plain, upon which all sorts of trimmings may be superimposed to give the effect of different costumes. By so clothing yourself you will escape reproach. On the other hand, your style will never be marked; and what woman could bear that? Nearly all prominent society woman have sisters, consins, aunts, friends or protegees so situated as to make the gift of their scarcely-worn garments more than acceptable. That is what becomes of a deal of society's frills. Their new owners make them over, or wear them intact in fresh fields and conquests new.

"One Fifth avenue matron within my knowledge is a sort of special provi-dence to many people of whom she knows hardly more than their names. The surplus of her wardrobe goes into the hands of a nobly generous creature who delights to distribute among other gentlewomen who are secure enough of their gentility not to take offense at the gift.

"That sort of thing goes on largely abroad, where the ranks of poor gentle women are so pitifully crowded. There is more of it here, too, than you would imagine. I could name you more than one belle and beauty whose career would be impossible but for such good help. Very handsome stuffs are, of course, sometimes worked over by dressmakers outside, but it is the exception, not the rule.

"In London, though, you always count on getting a new evening gows out of your court train after you have been presented. It is four to five varies long, and Heaven knows how many breadths wide-so it is as easy to deal with as new stuff; besides, there is the lining for a new undergown. Historic brocades, too, are kept and made over. Indeed, as a rule, each one of us cherishes very rich silk of any peculiar sort. real lace of all sorts, Lyons velvet and sable. In each of these we buy such quantities as deserve to become heirlooms, and for the most part we keep them very well.

"Our maids, of course, come in for many things, even such as is manifest y impossible for them to wear. But generosity toward one's personal attendant is more and more taking other

Disagreeable contretemps have more pearing in the garb or ornaments of the mistress; sometimes, too, such gifts are purposely misused-for revenge some times, or in aid of questionable associntes. So, madame is more than ever a blessing and a necessity. She is the dearest, neat, small Frenchwoman, with a trim shop in an out-of-the-way ook. She has been in business years and years. We all have her address. and when gowns and wraps begin to clutter everything, she is sent for, omes in a cab, trips daintily about, pulling over and peeping at things, then says: 'I give the lady so many dollars,' counts out the trunk or two leaves the house, not addressed, but in charge of some one who mows where to take it. At about the ame time, maybe, the charity organ zations receive a sum of money, either anonymously or accompanied by a well known name, and, oddily enough, it is exactly the amount madame left be hind her. Not a great sum, either, She took twenty-eight gowns from me at her last call. More than half were French, and had cost from three hun dred dollars to five bundred dollars each, and I had just five hundred dollars for my fund.

A card took the inquisitive person to this mysterious madame, and proved an open sesame to the wonders of her shop. The half had not been told of it. Worth gowns overflowed the closets, the pressure the big tracilis that lined the wall, all with toe maker's stamp. and many with hardly a trace of wear. Felix, Pingat, Redfern, and twenty more famous names were on the various garments heaped and huddled about the queer small place. It was a riot of silk, of embroidery, of You must write to the czar this very eweled beading and ephemeral lace. Madame fingered the gowns lovingly This garment came from next door to a Vanderbilt, that one had figured at an Astor ball; another's sole appearance Archison and M. Joseph.

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Madame, of course, boys to sell again. Her customers are, first of all, actresses. particularly those on tours. After them ones in army of women who care more for excellence of cut than for abminte freshness in their garments. Abogether, she and her shop are a bit of | munity.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE. grown an essay read by Dr. C. Green,

Eggs can be increased in size and richness by proper feeding of the fowls. They require a variety of food, and get excessively tired of one kind. The hen ceases laying when improperly fed or when in a diseased condition. It requires a warm, clean, properly-venti-

lated house for winter months. If, by neglect, vermin infest the bird roosts and house they should at once be removed. The drooping of hens should not be allowed to accumulate. The floors should be covered with loam or

As hens require a great deal of water. drinking only a small quantity at a time, it should be supplied abundantly, and kept fresh and clean.

The application of sulphur, sprinkled upon the fowls while roosting with a pepper-box, will destroy vermin. Coal oil applied to the roosts in small quantities will also kill parasites. Two or three drops of whale oil on the back of a hen or other birds will kill the lice. The nest must occasionally be renewed. Straw is better than hay.

As hens require carbonate and phosphate of lime for their shells, it must be given them in unstinted quantities, and in the most convenient manner for them to pick and swallow into their crops. These requirements will be found in old plastering, broken oyster shells, and, best of all, in fresh bones. with some of the gristle and meat at-Hens require in winter green food,

leaves. Corn and wheat middlings, corn, unground, oats, bread and other alops from the house, should all be fed, changing as often as twice a week. Like cows and other stock, harsh treatment injures hens. They like a kind master, and quickly know his

such as grass, turnips, beats or cabbage

The temperature of a coop should not be allowed to be lower than 45 deg. in winter, and should be most of the time

up to 60 deg. When clucking, and not needed for mothers, the quickest way to stop their chicken-raising desire is to put them it boxes or cages without anything to lay upon except the board.

A few fowls in separate pens are much

more profitable, and more easily kep!

healthy than in large numbers. The sooner in the spring you commence setting the hens for the purpose of raising chickens the better: late chickens generally fare badly. Pullets rarely make good mothers: three and four-year-old hens are best.-Dixle

### PLUCKY POSTMISTRESSES.

Farmer.

Among the two thousand or more recorts which the post office department has received from the county-seat post masters are sixty-one from women postmasters. Of these twenty-nine at once undertook the visitation of the fourth-class offices of their counties five delegated the work to their assist ants, and the other twenty-seven cor responded with the department and promptly began the required visitations by correspondence or by proxy.

One Georgia postmistress suggested annual visits. Another reported that many of the offices were in country stores, and were not as neatly kept as women would keep them An Illinois postmistress reported that not one of the visited post offices was perfect-not even An Idaho postmistress rode two bundred and fifty-four miles on horseback to make her inspections and cheer fully spent twenty dollars in the process. A Kentucky woman went her rounds with horse and buggy, spent thirty dollars and reported that every postmaster visited would welcome closer relations with the department. Another in Kentucky traveled over on hundred miles and snent tifteen dollars

for horse-hire alone, A Leuisiana postmistress reports that she keeps bankrupt willingly in order to improve the service in her own village. A postmistress in Mississippi reached the post offices of railread line in a sall-boat, and another traveled through the piny woods inland without hesitation. A New York woman visited forty-four post offices with horse and carriage, traveling two hundred and ninety-one miles, and a North Carolina woman was so courteously welcomed by all the postmasters that she promised another visit next year. A Texas woman omitted to visit one office because it required a horseback ride of thirty-five miles. A Vermont woman was not prevented from visiting in her county because it is composed of five islands. Virginia and California postmistress visitled every office in their counties. A Pennsylvania woman attacked the tremendous undertaking of visiting one hundred and twenty-eight offices, many of them among the Allegheny mountains, and disposed of it. A West Virginia woman wrote that some of her offices were almost impossible to be reached. but she would reach them just the same. An Alabama postmistress regretted that she could not undertake the work, as it was impossible to hire any conveyance in her county, and one in Mississippi asked to be excused as she was very young.-Albany Argus.

Bread for the Russians. Mr. Squills (looking over the paper) -The Russian army is almost in a state of mutiny because the soldiers have to

Mrs. Squills (a famous housekeeper)

eat wheat bread.

cause they don't know how to fix it. day and tell him. Mr. Squills (starting)-Eh? Mrs. Squills-Yes: tell him that he

must be sure to furnish the army with good butter; get print butter, if possible; it's often as low as fifty cents, and never over a dollar a pound. Then, on baking days, when the bread is fresh, tell the soldiers to spread the butter on thick and it will be delicious. The following days, when it is a little day, give each soldier a bowl of rich cream and made manifest in color and sheen in tell him to crumb it in. I'm sure they'll like it.-N. Y. Weekly.

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In Kiote we find a street composed almost entirely of what might be called penny gaffs, with the difference that these are quite respectable. Shall we see a theater, some dancing, a conjurer, or hear some story-telling? We choose the conjurer, and are just in time for a thrilling eight. A long board on treaties stretches bermalf on it. The conjurer takes a huge aword and drives it slowly through her, an attention she receives with a kick, and a rast effusion of blood is earefully and enonomically exught in a pan. The corpse is then put into a large paper lautern, la which the shadow of a skeleton. When the light has faded, enter the girl from the side, her fat face as placid as ever! Atter this a peep-show has little attrace tion, while a three-legged calf and a scale with two heads are ealy tire-

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siaughter of seals in Behring sea has relative to the habits of the valuable animal. It was shown in the course of the investigation that the breeding fifty miles from their feeding grounds This fact led Mr. Blaine to infer that munit young seals must period as a nonsequence of the mothers being killed while in quest of their daily food. But hir Charles Tupper seemed to excel the distinguished secretary is the domains that the mothers never for an instant leave their little ones during the spries mountime, except some bits of seamed that may come within reach. intelligent spice of perception I Post sets on his bland with the seals during the speking time w at but a little seaweed and some publica